

NEED STATE MONEY FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Appropriations Now Going to Vermont Colleges Should Be Transferred.

REPORT AFTER EXAMINATION

Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching Concludes Investigation.

New York, February 14.—The first critical investigation of all the educational facilities of any State in the Union has just been completed by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The State selected was Vermont, and the work was undertaken at the request of a committee of the State Legislature, which desired to examine and improve its entire educational system.

A summary of the foundation's report was made public today. One of the recommendations is the transfer to the public schools of the money that the State now gives to colleges. The University of Vermont, Middlebury College and Norwich University, no one of which is owned or controlled by the State, have recently received increasing State aid, a total of \$20,000 a year in 1909; \$50,000 in 1911; and \$100,000 in 1912. The report recommends the withdrawal of these subsidies because Vermont cannot afford a regular State university; because it is unwise to give public money and public prestige to private corporations; because the colleges have not used their subsidies wisely, and because they got along very well before they were given State aid, and it is evident that they will be cared for through private benevolence.

The report says that the University of Vermont neglected agriculture and used its appropriation for a medical school that can never be successful with the small amount of clinical material that is available in Burlington. Norwich University used its appropriation for engineering in a location and with an equipment far inferior to those of the University of Vermont. Middlebury College also used its appropriation for subjects already provided by the other institutions, and for a department for training high school teachers, of which the State has already an oversupply. The effort to gain these subsidies from the Legislature, moreover, according to the report, involved the institutions in an unfortunate educational and financial rivalry.

The public schools, on the other hand, are underfunded. The report provides for the education of more than nine-tenths of the children in the State. Half of the teachers, however, have had no professional training, and are paid only \$9 a week, or less. The report recommends that the State spend on the common schools what it now gives the colleges, and as much more as it can afford, giving the teachers better training and better salaries, providing them with more aid and guidance through better supervision and a more helpful State administration. It is recommended that the dozen training classes for teachers that were established in the high schools in 1910 be multiplied, so that every new teacher in the State shall be a high school graduate with professional training. These classes graduated more than a hundred such teachers last year, and soon will be able to supply the entire need that the State needs annually. The two State normal schools, the abandonment of which is recommended, have provided less than a dozen such teachers each year.

It is further recommended that the teachers, together with a new State Commissioner of Education, several deputy commissioners and a number of supervisors, gradually work out a new program of studies for the school which, without interfering with its academic character, will relate it more closely to the daily life of the pupils. It is recommended that the high schools include vocational courses; that there be special agricultural schools, and that the work of the State Agricultural College be made of greater value to the farmers. Further school consolidation, with transportation wherever necessary, is also recommended both for elementary and high schools, so that every community may be within reach of first-rate schools instead of scattering its money and care among a large number that are inferior.

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Here in Richmond's foremost musical establishment you will find the largest stock of Player-Pianos at prices which are most reasonable, ranging from \$450.00 to \$1,200.00.

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NEWS OF SOUTH RICHMOND

LIGHTS IN CHESTER

Virginia Railway and Power Soon to Begin Installation of System.

Work on the installation of a modern lighting system will begin shortly in Chester. A contract has been awarded by the Chesterfield Board of Supervisors to the Virginia Railway and Power Company, which will do the work at a rebate in return for the patronage of its current.

Funds for the improvement were raised principally by popular subscription through efforts of the business men of the village. About \$500 was secured, to which was added an appropriation by the supervisors of \$140.

TWO NEW SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Woodland Heights and Fifth Street Schools Will Be Organized To-Day.

Under the direction of Rev. Wesley Baker, pastor of Porter Street Presbyterian Church, two new Sunday schools will be organized to-day on the Southside. This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the Woodland Heights Presbyterian Sunday school will open for the first time, with temporary quarters at the home of Mrs. John H. Vaden, 2419 Semmes Avenue. The other, known as the Fifth Street Presbyterian Sunday school, will meet at the same hour at 3 East Fifth Street.

Officers and teachers of the Woodland Heights school are: Dr. Turner S. Shelton, superintendent; J. W. Newton, assistant superintendent; H. C. Beattie, secretary; Curtis H. Gibbs, treasurer; teachers, Mrs. J. H. Vaden, Mrs. C. H. Gibbs, Mrs. H. A. Rist and Miss B. W. Shelton. Officers of the Fifth Street school are: J. A. Vache, superintendent; E. C. Holt, secretary and treasurer; W. E. Dean, assistant; teachers, Mrs. S. J. Boniss, Mrs. W. R. Bradley, Mrs. J. J. Beck, Miss M. Potts, Mrs. H. H. Richardson, Mrs. E. C. Holt, Mrs. W. B. Davis.

Anniversary Sermon. Dr. James Buchanan will preach an anniversary sermon this morning to the Woman's Aid Society of the Woodland Heights Baptist Church. All members are requested to meet in the infant's department and go in a body to the church.

A reception will be tendered the members of the society to-morrow.

evening from 8 to 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Haskins Hobson, of Forest Hill.

Gets Year for Nonsupport.

Charles H. Gordon was sentenced to twelve months in jail by a jury yesterday in Hustings Court, Part II, on the charge of nonsupport. The case of Charles A. Hunter, charged with peddling without a license, was continued.

Judge Ernest H. Wells will set the civil docket to-morrow. As there are no cases to investigate, a grand jury will not be called.

To-Day in Southside Churches.

Rev. Wesley Baker will preach this morning in Porter Street Presbyterian Church on "The Unfinished Task." The Near and Far Hereafter will be his evening subject.

Rev. E. P. Buck, of Bristol, Va., will occupy the pulpit this morning in Cowardin Avenue Christian Church. Rev. F. W. Long will preach to-night on "Moral Courage."

"The Prevailing Principles of Christianity" will be the subject of the sermon to be preached by Rev. R. M. White this morning in Decatur Street Methodist Church. The Epworth League will conduct the evening services, when an address will be delivered by W. T. Smith, president of the Epworth League Union, of Richmond. The choir will sing special music.

Select Debating Team.

A team to represent the Chester Agricultural High School in the two debates to be held this spring at Blackstone and Charlottesville, under the auspices of the Virginia Literary Society, was selected at a contest held on Thursday night in the school. It will be composed of Miss Sallie Lettich, Shepherd and Leslie Hatcher, principals, and Miss Alice Faulkner and Miss Helen Ward, alternates.

The question was: "Resolved, That a law should be passed in Virginia compelling all children more than seven years of age to attend school, who are not physically unable to do so." The judges were Captain W. W. LaPrade, Senator J. B. Watkins and Professor Worley F. Ridd.

Fourteen Smallpox Cases.

Fourteen cases of smallpox from South Richmond are now being treated in the smallpox hospital, Hattie Woodley, colored, living at 1611 Bainbridge Street, being the latest victim. As a precaution, Dr. E. C. Holt, Chief Health Officer, advises Southsiders to be immediately vaccinated if they have not already done so. Pupils in the Bainbridge and Powhatan Schools were vaccinated last week.

Will Observe First Anniversary.

Rev. J. W. Kinchelow will observe the first anniversary of his pastorate at Bainbridge Street Baptist Church to-day. The subject of his sermon for the night is "The Relation of Daughters to Their Mothers."

ACCUSED OF STEALING \$40

Negroes Alleged to Have Robbed Safe of Office of Tobacco Company. Thomas Palmer and Henry Williams, negroes, were arraigned in Police Court yesterday morning on the charge of robbing the office of the Virginia Tobacco Company, 2617 East Main Street, and stealing \$40. Palmer, an ex-convict, has been in the State Prison for the concern as a handy man. He is said to have learned the combination of the safe, and on the night of February 7, with Williams, he is alleged to have entered the place, opened the safe and extracted the cash. Their hearing was continued until Wednesday at the request of Detectives C. P. Smith and Bryant, who arrested them.

J. Gordon Smith, a real estate dealer, was fined \$5 and costs for blocking the street with an automobile and failing to have it properly lighted.

W. B. Pizzini was fined \$2 and costs for violating the traffic ordinance.

S. P. Sissel was fined \$25 and costs for being drunk and disorderly while aboard a Main Street car.

J. D. Porter was fined \$10 and costs for being drunk and disorderly while aboard a Main Street car.

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WILLING TO ENTER GREAT AIR EVENT

Many Experienced Aviators Will Take Part in "Round-the-World" Race.

FIRST PRIZE IS \$200,000

Contest Approved by All Nations Over Whose Territory Machines Will Fly.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] New York, February 14.—A majority of experienced aviators believe the proposed aeroplane flight around the world this summer, which will be a marvelous demonstration of human progress and efficiency, is nevertheless, feasible.

The directors of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, at San Francisco, are assured of the co-operation of all the great nations over whose territory the monoplane and aeroplanes will whirl. That the feat of endurance may be performed by the aviators who traverse the broad American continent, make the great jumps from island to island of the North Atlantic, pursue the well-traveled air lanes of Europe, safely pass over the bleak and forbidding wastes of Siberia, and fringe the almost uninhabited coast line of northern Asia and Alaska.

But each of these feats has been exceeded already in the air records now on the books. Now all that is needed is the combination of them. The performance of one great air journey after another means luck—enormous luck—to a greater degree than in almost any sporting contest ever organized.

Several aviators have signified their intentions of entering. They are willing to take the risks. They are not actuated by the desire for gold, for even the audience who will witness the \$200,000 offered by Lord Northcliffe for the first crossing of the Atlantic, will find his \$200,000 and perhaps more eaten up by the expenses of his undertaking.

It is quite certain, however, that plenty of men of large fortunes and sporting proclivities will be found to finance this most daring air event.

The eyes of the world will be upon the brave contenders, even more than they were upon the pioneer aviation racers in that first meet at Rheims in 1908.

The attention of the close students of the race is centered upon the problem of the Atlantic. After passing due east from "Frisco" across the Sierras, through Reno, Nev., Cheyenne, Wyo., Kansas City, St. Louis and New York, the aviators will coast along the seaboard to Belle Island, between Newfoundland and Labrador. Here the flight across the Atlantic will begin.

The flyers will probably head for Cape Farewell, Greenland, 510 miles away. From Cape Farewell to Iceland the distance is 670 miles, and from Iceland to Stornaway in the Hebrides is 570 miles.

Three Enormous Leaps.

Three enormous leaps—510 miles, 670 and 570 miles. None of them insurmountable in itself. But to hit the bull's eye three times in succession—there's the rub.

Then these seas are not always as hospitable as the Mediterranean, which Boland Garros has now crossed twice. There are fog and wind and rocky landing places.

But if a row of warships patrols the course, by their governments in the interests of science and human progress, the disk will not be greater, for instance, than that taken by the late John H. Moisant, when he set off in an untitled machine with a fog in his face to fly from Paris to London at a time when the channel crossing alone was considered almost a miracle.

Compared with the Atlantic crossing, too, the rest of the journey seems fairly simple.

The proposed route is by way of Edinburgh, London, Paris, Berlin, Warsaw, St. Petersburg, Moscow and the Trans-Siberian Railway to Manchuria and then south to Vladivostok. The next lap takes the aviator across the sea to Korea.

He must then cross the Japan Sea to Kobe and Tokyo, turn north to Kamchatka, and travel along the coast either to East Cape or to the Aleutian Islands. The distance between the two continents here varies from thirty to 200 miles. From Alaska the course will be southward to Vancouver, Seattle, and home to San Francisco.

The aviators who hesitate about pronouncing the journey possible in the present stage of their art, call attention to the distance—28,000 miles. The successful flyer must travel an average of more than 200 miles a day for four months. Will it be possible to accomplish the trip in the few months of summer of the northern regions through which parts of the course lie? Verdins was five weeks in doing the 3,500 miles from Paris to the Pyramids, flying at an average of only 100 miles daily.

Special aeroplanes will be constructed for the race. These will probably be swift, but not built for the maximum speed. They will make, say sixty miles an hour. Reliability will be the object. There will be accommodations for two men, both pilots, who will relieve each other at the tiller. A large supply of fuel and oil must be carried. It will be a splendid test for the machine builders, and most of the factories on both sides of the Atlantic are expected to be in the field.

In the United States the following constructors have tentatively signified their willingness to build a "free service" for the world plane. Glenn H. Curtiss, of Hammondsport, N. Y.; Orville Wright, of Dayton, Ohio; W. Starling Burgess, of Marblehead, Mass.; Thomas Benoist, of St. Louis; Emile Berliner, of Washington, D. C.; the Heinrich Brothers, of Baldwin, L. I.; John E. Sloane, of New York City; Edison F. Gallaudet, of Norwich, Conn.; and Ingles Uppercu, of New York City.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will certainly give the stomach the repair it needs and is always crying aloud for. A tablet taken after each meal will in the course of several hours become a portion of the digestive fluids. It will build up these fluids. First in the stomach, then in the intestines.

The liver is the storehouse of the body. Here are assembled all the reserve fluids of the system and here the various ingredients of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets mingle with the faulty natural juices and strengthen them or if they are too strong then they will be reduced to their proper strength and proportion.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain a single ingredient, one grain of which is sufficient to digest 3,000 grains of food. Just think of this! A week's element is received into a body that cannot digest at all without a new weakening of the already depleted juices.

Go to your druggist this very day and obtain a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, price 50 cents. A week's trial will make you a new man and your stomach will go back to work—Advertisement.

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WEISBERGERS
312 TO 316 EAST BROAD
THE STORE FOR THE PEOPLE

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Dollar Day at Weisberger's

To-Morrow Will Be a Gala Day for Shoppers Who Come to This Store

We have created a wonderful list of Dollar Bargains that will cause to-morrow to stand out with unusual force for a long time to come in the minds of those who shop at Weisberger's. We searched every leading manufacturing centre of the country to produce extraordinary values for this twice a year occasion.

See Saturday Night's Journal for the Details of This Sale

Women's New Spring Coats and Suits at \$17.50

WORTH POSITIVELY \$25.00

We offer to-morrow, in conjunction with the Dollar Day Bargains, a special lot of new Spring Suits and Coats at a very special price—one that can seldom be produced so early in the season. These Coats and Suits feature every new style that will be popular this season, every wanted and desirable material, while the color range is exceptionally complete, and embraces the new tango shade, which is going to be so much in demand. The tailoring is bound to be of the highest grade, as these garments are bought from manufacturers who produce only the best—both the Coats and Suits are cut extremely loose and short this season, in many entirely new effects that are bound to please you.

We cannot adequately describe these Suits—you must come personally and see them to appreciate their beauty.

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cause they were packed right at the factory. Mr. Brandels argued that a small charge of \$1 or less per car by the railroad for this free service would bring them millions annually.

Frank Laubu, freight traffic manager of the New York Central lines, East, was the only other witness of the day.

RIGHT OF WAY SOUGHT. Interstate Railroad Wants to Cross Norfolk and Western Property.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Norfolk, Va., February 14.—Contest proceedings by